Proclamation of the President-Alex. H Stephens and Others Ordered Released. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.

The following was issued to-day: EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Oct. 11, 1865. Whereas, the following named persons, to-wit: Jon. A. Campbell, of Ala., Jon. H. Reagan of Texas, Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga., Geo. A. Trenholm, of S. C., and Chas. Clark, of Miss., lately engaged in a rebellion against the United States Government, who are now in close custody, have made their submission to the authority of the United States and applied to the President for pardon, under his preclamation and, whereas, the authority of the Federal Government is sufficiently restored in the aforesaid States to admit of the enlargement of said persons from close custody, it is ordered they be released on giving their respective paroles to appear at such time and place as the President may designate, to answer any charge that he may direct to be preferred against them, and also that they will respectively abide, until further orders, in the places herein designated, and not depart therefrom: John A. Campbell, in the State of Alabama; John H. Reagan, in the State of Texas; Alex. H. Stephens, in the State of Georgia; George A. Trenholm, in the State of South Carolina; od Chas. Clark in the State of Mississippi; and if the President should grant his pardon to any of said persons, such person's parole will

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON. President.

thereby be discharged.

EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION IN ST. JOSEPH.

From the St. Joseph Union, Oct. 8. About 8 o'clock last evening the slarm bells sounded for fire, and hurrying out we found that Penick & Loving's drug store, caught, so report says, from the explosion of coil oil or naptha in the cellar, and was soon a mass of flames, which in a few minfiery monster. An immense crowd hurried sinking. to the scene of the conflagration, and as the Terrible Trag dy in Randolph County, whole square seem doomed to destruction, proceeded to remove the goods from the various establishments, and orders were issued to tear down a number of frame brick buildings running back to the alley, and it was only by the herculean efforts of a number of citizens that the large livery stable of Dr. Bullimore and the block adjacent were saved by hanging wet blankets before the doors and windows.

Penick & Loving, as both of their establish- dose prescribed by her brother. ments had heavy stocks of goods on hand. The calomel containing the poison was bridges and flowers innumerable and glar-By the perseverence and active exertions put up in the ordinary way, and had not ing monuments, eastly white sepulchres, By the perseverence and active exertions of those present much was saved. The buildings, we understand, were owned by the parties who occupied them, and were whom it was imported from England. The insured. As far as we could learn, the losses will be as follows: H. B. Ketchum, losses will be as follows: H. B. loss about \$40,000, nearly covered by in. than design, at the laboratory of the manu-country churchyard. That was the scene surance; Penick & Loving, \$60,000, heav. facturer. If this hypothesis is correct, it and theme of his elegy, a poem that has shoe, Scrub, Horse, Dusting and its insured; H. S. Symmons, Jewelcy; J. is terrifying to think of the possible conse, furnished more lines that have become fa ily insured; H. S. Symmons, Jeweley; J. W. Fraley, Tinner and Copper Smith; M. quences in other parts of the country .- miliar to mankind than any other poem of McGee, Saddler; Robinson & Rush, Dol. Republican, 12th. lar Store; Princess Saloon; Messrs, Eckinsurance.

of the firm, had his hand very badly such election. cut; William Lilly was struck by a box and his thigh mashed, and several others severely injured, one having his leg broker carried out of the building.

Florentine journal Razion e Fide estimates the number of religious orders in Italy at 84, who possess 2,382 convents, of which 658 belong to the mendicant friers. Among their inmates are 15,491 monks and 18,198 nuns, with 4,668 lay members of both sexes, the total monastical population being 38,357. This, of course does not include the numerous secular clergy. Italy has even a larger conventual latter country, notwithstanding its compara- many of the higher branches. tive smallness, the number of monks and nuns has quadrupled within the last thirtyfive years, amounting in 1865 to 16,000.

### HUMBLE LIFE.

Tell me not that he's a poor man, That his dress is coarse and bare, Tell me not his daily pittance Is a workman's scanty fare; Tell me not his birth is humble That his parentage is low; Is he honest in his actions? That is all I want to know.

Is his word to be relied on? Has his character no blame? Then I care not if he's low born-Toen I care not whence his name. Would be from an unjust action Turn away with scornful eye? Would be, than defraud another, Sconer on the scaffold die?

Would be spend his hard gained earnings On a brother in distress? Would be succor the afflicted, And the weak one's wrong redress? Then he is a man deserving Of my love and my esteem, And I care not what his birthplace

Let it be a low thatched bovel-Let it be a clay-built cot-Let it be a parish work-house-In my eyes mattern not. And if others will disown bim, As unterlor to their easte, Let them do it -I'll befriend him As a brother to the last,

In the eye of many seem.

### FIDELITY.

of the Germoniae, as a werning to all who that have forgotten. should dare to be riend the house of Ger- It helps to humble us to take a walk in manicus. No friend had courage to ap- a neglected graveyard. We think that we proach the body; one friend only remained would grieve much if we were taken I would respectfully ask of the citizens of Glas Over \$100,000 Worth of Property Detrue—his faithful dog. For three days the
stroyed—Men Injured, &c., &c.

I would respectfully ask of the citizens of Glasaway. And we think rightly. But how
gow and vicinity, a continuance of the very libfaithful animal continued to watch the body.

Very scon after the grave closes over us, is
eral patronage heretofore bestowed upon the His pathetic howlings awakened the sympathy of every heart. Food was brought record of their estimate of our worth is set him, and he was kindly encouraged to eat; np, but even that is suffered to be over- Both these companies will centinue to issue a but on taking the bread, instead of obeying grown with weeds, or to fall to the ground this agency the impulse of hunger, he fondly laid it on as we fell but a few years before. When on Second street, was on fire, it having his master's mouth, and renewed his lamentations, but did not quit the body. The soon the water is as placid as if its surface policies promptly on application, and on as corpse was at length thrown into the Tiber, had not been disturbed at all. And when utes communicated itself to H. B. Ketchum's and the generous creature leaped into the water after it, and clasped it between his beloved in the circle of his acquaintance, the heart of the community is stirred. We enveloping that building in flames of the paws, vainly endeavoring to prevent it from the heart of the community is stirred. We enveloping that building in flames of the paws, vainly endeavoring to prevent it from talk of the whole people being in tears.—

Ill .- Forty Persons Poisoned.

We hear of an awful tragedy that transpired last week in the town of Shiloh, burn buildings so as to prevent the spread of the fire, while water was briskly thrown upon physicians, Drs. Campbell and Minner, of or care where we are sleeping! It is not confined to the two stores, which were large quantity of calemel. In one day, the medi-oblivion awaits the most of us. As the fire engine was use'ess, buckets were brought into requisition and used to good effect, while many exerted themselves Among those whose death ensued were a tertainment for the living, manfully in tearing down the frame houses family named Mellinger, consisting of man, homes for the dead. This is the tendency between the burning stores and the Em- wife and child. A sister of Dr. Campbell, in rural comateries near the city, the resert between the burning stores and the Empire. As far as we can learn the loss will an intelligent and interesting young lady, cheated of its terrors, and his field of trifall heaviest upon H. B. Ketchum and died in a few hours after having taken the umph made a holiday spectacle. Yet even

BALTIMORE, October 11 .- Gov. Borehard, Gun Store; Latz & Co., Colorado man, of West Virginia has issued an in-Bakery; L. W. Wenz, Shoe Store; J. W. portant proclamation in reference to the ef- The sixth stanza is very fine: Horr & Co., Grocers; C. Kessler, Variety forts of evil disposed and seditious persons Store, and Isaze Edwards Jeweller, will all in the county of Jefferson, to incite the peolose considerable by the removal of goods, ple there to resistance of the laws of West all of whom we presume are covered by Virginia, by holding elections of delegates to the general assembly of Virginia, claim-During the excitement a number of per- ing that county to be in the State of Virsons were injured, among them the por- ginia. The Governor orders the arrest of ter of Penick & Lovings, who was badly all parties offending, and calls upon the burned; Dan O'Toele, one of the members United States military authorities to prevent rural field of graves, another stance of this

GONE TO GREEF .- Major John A. Haddock, Acting Assistant Provost Marshal another his arm, while the smoke in the General, Western District, State of New Drug store was so dense as to cause sev- York, found guilty, by a court-martial, of quoted by thousands who do not know eral persons to faint, and they had to be receiving bribes and presents from substitute-brokers, and for fraud and malteasance in office, has been sentenced to be cashiered, and to pay a fine of \$10.000, and be im-ITALIAN AND BELGIAN CONVENTS .- The and to pay a fine of \$10,000, and be imprisoned until the fine is paid, not, however, to exceed five years.

Sir William Hamilton, the great geometer, astronomer and natural philosopher, midst of those graves has lingered with me died at Dublin, at the beginning of this these ten years or more, and the signs of month, in his sixty-first year. As a child he was so remarkable for his preoccious understanding, that his education began at the age of three, and so successfully, that population than Belgium, though in the at the age of thirteen he was proficient in

The Haas Brewery, belonging to the Columbia and the North Missours Railroad, rival, by the use of strategy, the camp of Bonville Wine Company near Boonville,
The Statesman says the people are determined to build an improved and straighted for \$9,000, one half cash, and the other for \$9,000, one half cash, and the other road of some kind between that place and agreed to obey orders, but about forty ob- half notes bearing interest equivalent to the Railroad. Steps to this end are already stimate ones who refused were marched to CUPPLES & MARSTON, cash. No part of the vineyard was inclu-

Correspondence of the New York Observer. A NEGLECTED GRAVEYARD.

Riding out into the country some eight or ten miles, yesterday (and these cool autum days are supurb for driving over the hills and along the valleys of Westchester), 1 ten graveyard. It was so far from the sight of the living, that the thought was natural "the people are all here." But somebody must have buried them; and I soon discovered that it was only a minute of the living against loss by soon discovered that it was only a mile or two from the village and the whole country side was densely populated with the living, many of them doubtless the relatives and friends of the dwellers in this silent land .-But what effected me the most strangely and sadly was the utter neglect and deso lation that reigned among these tombs. I was easy to step over the stone wall, and I picked my way around and among the grave stones, some of them lying on the ground, others ready to fall, and most of them s hidden by weeds and bushes, it was hard to read the inscriptions, or find the name they were set up to commemorate. Yet on many of those I succeeded in reaching and reading, were words of affection, lines told me how tenderly once were loved the ashes that are now lying here unnaticed and perhaps unknown. On some of the that went away back to the days of our Revolution, and it is very likely that in this changing world of ours, and very changing country, there is no one now living here HOME Insurance Company of New York who has the blood or the memory of these (Fire and Marine.) After the execution of Sabinius, the succents in his heart. But here are inscrip Roman general, who suffered death for his tions that have been made within the last ARCTIC Insurance Company of New York twenty or thirty years, and they too seem attachment to the family of Germanieus, to have been made by hands that are now his body was exposed upon the precipice cold, or to have been prompted by hearts

are of some value to our friends, and they

ected. The places that knew him, im no more. It will be just so with a cannot tell where we shall be nd a few years after we are buried

cine was administered to forty patients, It is a mark of low civilization that the when it was discovered that with the calomel there was mixed corresive sublimate ted place. Religion and refinement would both encourage us to guard it from the ina violent poison. All of the patients were truston of beasts, and also to make it attractaken with alarming symptoms, and in the tive, that the living may be led to come and cases of seven of them the result had proved meditate among its tombs. There is an exthen fitting these groves and drives and lakes and

"Beneath those rugged elms, that yew tree's shade Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap, Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The unde forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

"For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn, No busy honsewife ply her evening care, No children sun to lisp their sire's return, Or climb his knees the cavied kiss to share."

The last line of the 9th verse is often "The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beanly, all that wealth e're gave,
Await alike th' inevitable hour:

The path of glory leads but to the grave." And as I was walking in that desolute elegy seemed very appropriate:

"Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire; Hames that the root of empit emight have swayed Or waked to ecstary the hving lyre," And then follows the most familiar verse

whence it comes: "Full many a gem of purest ray sevene

In that country churchyard which Gray calls a "neglected spot," the poet was buried by the side of his mother, to whom he had erected a monument there. But the quiet beauty of that long low church in the 'neglect" if there were any have been IRENEUS.

rence, Kansas, were no little excited over the mutiny of the 17th Illinois regiment, and price list. On Monday last the good people of Lawmany of the higher branches.

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BY virtue of an order of the County Court of Howard county, made at the November term of said court, 1864, I will in obedience to said order, on the

First Monday in November, 1865. at the Court-house door in the city of Fayette, and during the session of the County Court of Howard county, offer for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest that John T. Marshall, deceased, had at the time of his death, in and to the following described tracts or parcels of land, situated in Howard county, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

The south-west quarter of section thirty-one (31.) township 50, range 17, the south-east of the

(31.) township 50, range 17, the south-east of the south-east quarter of section thirty-six, (36.) township 50, range 18, the north half of the north-west quarter and the east half of the north-east west quarter and the east unit of the north-east quarter of section six (6, ) township forty-nine (49,) range seventeen (17.) Twenty scres in the north-east corner of the north-east quarter of section one (1,) township forty-nine (49,) range eighteen (18.) North-west of the east quarter of section six (6,) township forty-nine (49,) range seventeen (17.)

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October, 5, 1865-4w.

Notice of Final Settlement. A LL creditors and others interested in the estate of WILLIAM C. CROPP, deceased are notified that the undersigned. Administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the County Court of Howard county, to be holden at Fayette in said County, commencing on the 6th day of November, 1865. SAMUEL C. MAJOR,

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